

Society

BENSON-WARD.

The marriage of Miss Alice Ebbelboth Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ward of 928 Grand avenue, Davenport and Arthur J. Benson of 3681-2 Twentieth street this city, took place as a simple ceremony yesterday morning at 6 o'clock in the Davenport Sacred Heart cathedral, Rev. Father Barron officiating. The attending witnesses were Miss Mary Mahon and Linn Ward, the brother of the bride. The bride wore a gown of white for the ceremony. There was a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward at 7 o'clock for the bridal party and relatives of the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Benson will reside on Thirty-first street this city. Mr. Benson is an optician in Moline.

PARTY FOR HOUSE GUEST.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Donovan, 800 Fifteenth street, entertained at a farewell dinner last evening in honor of Mason J. Kelley of Silver City, N. M., who has been visiting here for several days. Covers were laid for 12. The table centerpiece being a large white decorated cake. After a delightful evening spent with vocal and instrumental music the company accompanied Mr. Kelley to the station where he took the train for his home where he is assistant cashier in the Silver City National bank.

ZION CIRCLE LADIES' MEET.

A large number of the members of the Ladies' circle of Zion Lutheran church attended the meeting held last evening with Miss Ida M. Peterson, 623 Forty-fourth street. The society accepted the invitation of Mrs. J. P. Magnuson to spend a day at her camp on Campbell's island, the day being undecided at this time. A season of sociability was enjoyed and refreshments were served before the close of the evening.

YOUNG JUDEA WITH FANNIE KATZ.

A meeting of the Young Judea society was held yesterday with Fannie Katz, 1124 Third avenue with many of the members attending. Readings in English and Jewish were given by Willie Dubinsky, Ida Bliss, Anna Rimmerman and Mr. Forman which were enlivened with riddles and jokes. Refreshments closed the afternoon's entertainment. The society will be entertained next time by Beckie Light-house, 731 Tenth street.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lage of 1898 Seventeenth street, Moline, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Edna, and George W. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Low, 1414 Thirtieth street, Moline. The date of the wedding is not given, but it will be an event of early October. Miss Lage was born in this city, but some years ago the family removed to a Missouri town, returning to Illinois to make their home in Moline five years ago. For some time Miss Lage has been employed in the dental parlors of Dr. R. B. Hinman. Mr. Pettit is in the employ of the Fisk & Loosley company in Moline.

MARRIED IN ROCK ISLAND.

Miss Amanda Ehlers of 1532 Union street, Davenport, and Peter C. Bein, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bein,

1508 Franklin street, Davenport, were united in marriage Saturday in this city, the ceremony having been kept a secret from their friends until today. Mr. Bein is a baker by trade, employed in Davenport, which city will be their new home.

The Young Judea society will conduct an ice cream social on the lawn at the Ninth street synagogue tomorrow evening.

AFTERNOON TRIPS TO BE ATTEMPTED

Innovation Will Be Tried by Steamer Sidney on Thursday—Dancing a Diversion.

The Stearns lines have worked out a new plan for afternoon excursions, the first of which will be held Thursday afternoon on the steamer Sidney. The boat will leave here at 3 o'clock, returning at 7 o'clock after a trip down the river. This new plan will be tried because of the many queries of the patrons of the line for such a trip. Dancing will be the main diversion. The Rock Island Southern has arranged to hold over a car for the benefit of those in the country who wish to attend.

The Helen Blair is due here tomorrow from Keokuk. The steamer Quincy is due here from St. Paul Friday at noon, and the steamer St. Paul will arrive the same morning at 10 o'clock from St. Louis. The steamer Morning Star is also due here Friday.

TO GET ANOTHER POSTAL STATION

Rock Island Postmaster Establishes Sub-Postoffice 13 at 2016 Ninth Avenue.

Postmaster Simpson has been advised by the postoffice department that his recommendation has been approved for another postal station in Rock Island, the second that has been established since he entered upon his duties. The new station which will be known as Number 13, will be established in the confectionery store of Miss Sarah M. Cassilly, 2016 Ninth avenue, August 16.

The station comes in response to petitions signed by several hundred in that vicinity, and promises to be a great convenience to the public as well as an agency in the development of parcel post, to which the Rock Island post office is devoting particular attention.

Australia is poor in rivers. It will cost \$25,000,000 to open the Murray river to navigation and provide an irrigation system for 1,500,000 acres of land. That makes 23444 square miles, or an area of 48 miles square, a goodish bit, but there is a lot of Australia that needs irrigating.

FREE-FOR-ALL GO FOR LADY'S HAND

Lovers' Battle at Ferry Dock Over Favor of Girl—One Gets Knockout.

Like knights of two lovers battled for the hand of a lady fair at the ferry dock yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock, and again, like the knights of old, the victor was accepted by the said lady fair. The names of the parties concerned could not be learned today.

Three young men and two young ladies came over on the ferry. The party stopped and chatted for a few minutes and then two of the young men started up toward Eighteenth street with the ladies. The fellow who was left behind, sneaked up behind the man who was with one of the girls and cuffed him one back of the ear. Then the battle started. Round and round gladiators circled making powerful swings at each other. Suddenly the man who was attacked landed a dandy on the chin of the aggressor and jumped on him as he fell. The fellow underneath was battered up considerably and he holered "enuf." The party then went over to the St. Paul passenger depot and after talking it over for 10 minutes the party proceeded up Eighteenth street, leaving the vanquished one behind.

Officer Fitzsimmons arrived on the scene several minutes later but none of the parties concerned could be found. The mixup attracted quite a crowd to the scene.

NEW OFFICERS OF LODGE INSTALLED

Knights of Pythias Make Luther Anderson the Chancellor—Commander of Order.

St. Paul lodge No. 107, Knights of Pythias, held its annual installation of officers last evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Sam Wright acted as installing officer.

The following are the new officers for the ensuing year: Chancellor—Luther Anderson. Vice Commander—Thomas Journey. Prelate—Frank Larson. Master of Arms—Sam Ryerson. Inside Guard—Fred Larson. Outside Guard—Frank Bodell.

LOCAL POLICE TO AID IN MAN HUNT

Asked to Help Find Silas L. Arnold, Prominent Baltimore Citizen Missing.

The Rock Island police have received a letter from the police department of Baltimore, Md., asking that the local officials aid in the search for Silas L. Arnold, a prominent citizen of that place, who disappeared from his home on May 20.

It is thought that Arnold is suffering a lapse of memory and he is a man of good character and clean habits. He is described as being 42 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, black hair, brown eyes, brown mustache and wears a signet ring bearing the initials "S. L. A."

Doeskin gloves should be washed in water that just escapes being chilly, and plenty of good white soap should be used. Rub them gently between the hands until very clean and then rinse them in fresh and slightly soapy water.

To make a jelly bag, fold two opposite corners of a piece of cotton and wool flannel, three-fourths yard long. Sew up in the form of a cornucopia, rounding at the end. Fold the seam to make more secure. Bind the top with tape loops by which it may be hung.

THE TABLE. Lamb Kidneys—Soak, pare and cut in slices six kidneys, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Melt two tablespoonsful of butter in a hot frying pan, put in the kidneys and cook five minutes; dredge thoroughly with flour and add two-thirds cup of boiling water or hot brown stock. Cook five minutes, add more salt and pepper if needed. Lemon juice, onion juice or Madeira wine may be used for additional flavor. Kidneys must be cooked a short time, or for several minutes' cooking, but soon toughen, and need hours of cooking to again make them tender.

Fried Summer Squash—Wash and cut in one-half inch slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in bread crumbs, eggs and bread crumbs again, fry in hot fat and drain.

Steak Dumplings—Cut the steak into finger pieces and let simmer in a very little slightly salted water for

half an hour, or until tender, then lift from the gravy and let them drain well. Boil some potatoes until tender, drain, season with salt, pepper, a little butter and a little hot milk; mash and beat up very smooth and make them into a paste with a little flour. Roll each strip of steak in a piece of the potato crust, put them into a dripping pan in which a little butter or drippings have been melted, and let them bake slowly about an hour, or until the potato crust is well browned. Season the gravy in which the steak is stewed with salt, pepper, a few drops of onion juice and a little tomato catsup; add flour to thicken slightly, cook until smooth and serve in a gravy boat. Chopped chicken, or veal, or other tender cold cooked meat may be substituted for the steak, and this makes a very substantial luncheon or breakfast dish.

Poached Eggs in Milk or Cream—Butter an egg poacher and half fill the pan beneath with boiling water. Break in the required number of eggs, and as soon as they begin to grow firm, add two tablespoonsful of milk or cream. When firm, place upon rounds of buttered toast and season with butter, salt and pepper. Garnish with parsley.

Club Sandwich—This is one of the heartiest kinds of sandwiches and may constitute almost a whole meal. It may be three stories high, and the bread is most commonly toasted and cut across into diamonds or triangles, sometimes after the filling is put in. This consists of a lettuce leaf, on top of this a thin slice of breast of chicken, and then very thin broiled ham or bacon, with such individual finish of pickle or olives as the taste suggests. Pumpernickel Sandwiches. Put a very thin slice of pumpernickel bread between two thin broiled slices of white bread. Boston brown bread cut not quite so thin may be used in the same way.

CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE SNAPS CELEBRITIES



Mrs. T. T. Ansberry.

Mrs. T. T. Ansberry, wife of the Ohio congressman and generally known in Washington as the prettiest of the congressional wives, has joined the ranks of the snapshot photographers who "cover" the White house. Few of the notables among the president's callers are able to refuse her request of "just a moment, please; won't you let me take a picture of you?" and proceed to pose in the endeavor to look as handsome as possible.

M'KAY GIVEN 40 DAYS IN BASTILE

Man Who Fought Officers on Second Avenue Is Sentenced in Default of Fine.

Archie McKay, arrested after a struggle by Detective Thomas Cox and Officer Charles Ginnane, at the corner of Second avenue and Twentieth street Saturday night, was fined \$200 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct this morning by Police Magistrate C. J. Smith.

Although the original plan was to try McKay on a charge of resisting an officer the complaint was changed to disorderly conduct. Attorney George McCaskin represented McKay and pleaded guilty for his client. In default of the fine McKay was taken to the county jail where he will spend 40 days.

Had the charge been left as it formerly was, McKay would have been held to the grand jury and may have remained in jail for a long period of time.

James Simmons, negro, of Philadelphia, is called "Tiny Tim" because he weighs 793 pounds in his stocking feet and wears a collar two feet long.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. To remove obstinate stains from hardwood floors rub them with a cloth wet with turpentine.

If when making boiled frosting one has cooked the sugar and water too long and it grains, a teaspoonful of butter added will make it creamy and smooth when beaten.

Doeskin gloves should be washed in water that just escapes being chilly, and plenty of good white soap should be used. Rub them gently between the hands until very clean and then rinse them in fresh and slightly soapy water.

To make a jelly bag, fold two opposite corners of a piece of cotton and wool flannel, three-fourths yard long. Sew up in the form of a cornucopia, rounding at the end. Fold the seam to make more secure. Bind the top with tape loops by which it may be hung.

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TO SHIP FREIGHT ON LONGER ROUTE

Chicago Man Says Merchandise Will Go to Illinois River and Thence to St. Louis.

J. H. Ellis, vice-president of the Chicago, St. Louis and Gulf Transportation company, addressed about 30 men representatives of commercial interests of Rock Island, Moline and Davenport at the Commercial club at Davenport last night.

He explained the plans of the company in establishing a regular weekly freight service between the tri-cities, and discussed the matter for about an hour.

He stated that LaSalle would be the distributing point, saying that goods shipped from Chicago bound for St. Louis, would leave the Illinois and Michigan canal at LaSalle and proceed down the Illinois river into the Mississippi and thence to the Missouri metropolis. He said freight to be shipped to the tri-cities from Chicago would pass through the Hennepin canal from the Illinois.

A statement he made which may seem startling to some was that freight being sent to St. Louis from the tri-cities would be sent up the Hennepin canal to the Illinois river and thence down the river to the Mississippi and to St. Louis. Although the distance was greater by far in shipping the goods this route than directly down the Mississippi, he alleged that the channel offered over this way was the better.

The three barges which were scheduled to arrive here yesterday, were delayed in the canal above Milan, and according to reports will not get here for several days.

SAID HE ENTICED CHILDREN TO HIM

Albert Johnson Arrested by Utke and Holzhammer on Complaint of Woman.

Alleging that Albert Johnson was enticing children to him while he was intoxicated last night, Mrs. Mary Wahlheim, 2713 Eighth-and-a-half avenue, called the police and Johnson was taken into custody by Officers Utke and Holzhammer.

This morning Johnson was arraigned before Police Magistrate C. J. Smith on a charge of disorderly conduct. Assistant State's Attorney A. C. Edwards stated to Johnson that while he had a strong case against him, since it was his first offense Mrs. Wahlheim would not prosecute the case on promise that Johnson remained away from the neighborhood. He promised and was released.

\$1.00 A PAIR FOR 1 DAY.

For Wednesday we offer a big lot of ladies' shoes, oxfords and pumps, practically all sizes and wide widths. This lot consists of all good styles and come in tans, patents, vicci kid and white canvas. The former prices were \$2.50 to \$3.50 a pair.

You will be well paid if you come early as this lot will not last long, although it will be a big lot to start with.

Your choice of any pair at \$1.00. PRIESTER-HICKY SHOE CO. (Adv.) Harper House Block.

HEART and HOME PROBLEMS

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 13 years of age.

(1) In making rose beads must the petals be fresh or dried? Please publish a recipe for making them.

(2) I am in the eighth grade. Am I far enough advanced?

(3) What is good for dandruff?

(4) Is it all right to wear a sweater when you are going out of town if you haven't a coat?

FERN.

Rose Beads—For one long string use 2½ quarts fresh rose petals, one-half teaspoon tincture of iron and one-half teaspoon liquid glue or mucilage. Grind the leaves through meat chopper till very fine. Mix all well together, then roll in marbles the size of a pea. Lay them on a soft cushion for three hours, then put a large pin through center and stick pin in a box cover until dry. The rose dough has to be very soft to roll well. If you cannot finish the same day, moisten it, wrap it in a cloth and keep in a cool place, will keep for a week that way. If you want larger beads, remember that they shrink almost half after they are dry. Of course, the larger the beads you make of this quantity the shorter the string.

To make Rose Beads of Dried Rose Leaves—Soak dried leaves one hour, grind through peanut blade of food chopper three times; leave over night in an iron plate; grind twice the second day and twice the third. The second day, when through grinding, add to the batch a half teaspoonful of cop peras crystals dissolved in water and work in well. This helps to get the jet black color. To roll the beads, oil the hands with olive oil, then stick the beads on pins and the pins on a pillow and leave over one day to dry. Oil them once while dry and while still on the pins, and once after stringing, with olive oil. Polish by stroking the strand with woolen mitten on the hand.

(2) Yes. (3) Rub a little alcohol into the scalp daily. Give the hair an egg shampoo every three weeks. Keep it well brushed and keep your combs and brush absolutely clean. (4) Yes, my dear.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) What do you think a young man's intentions are if he tells you that he loves you? Would you consider that as a proposal of marriage? (2) If a young man calls on you

What Every Mother Wants to Know About Her Baby

BY ANNA STEESE RICHARDSON. (Director to the Better Babies Bureau of the Woman's Home Companion).

NO. 9—GENERAL CARE. 1.—How soon may a baby sleep in a room with open windows?

Practically from birth. The nursery and the room in which the mother is confined should be well ventilated. In winter, the room should have a temperature of 70 by day and 64 by night until the baby is a month old. Then the night temperature may be even lower.

2.—My baby takes cold when sleeping in a room with windows open. What can I do?

The cold does not come from the open windows, unless the baby lies in a draught. Protect the bed or crib by a screen. Stand it in a corner out of the draught. More likely the cold is due to infection. Your baby has come in contact with someone who has a cold. If you have a cold, the baby can catch it while you handle him. Physicians advise mothers suffering with colds to tie a soft bandage or handkerchief over their own mouth when handling and nursing the baby. If you do not take your baby out for its daily airing, warn the older sister or nurse who does, not to allow anyone to kiss the baby.

3.—How soon can my baby take her daily nap outdoors?

In summer, when three weeks old. In colder weather, not until three months old and then when perfectly protected. In summer the baby is dressed as for the night or in its little slip, and tucked in its carriage in a shady corner of the porch or under a tree, with the eyes protected from the strong light. In colder weather the baby must be warmly dressed, with a hood, and the carriage set in a sunny corner of the porch or yard, screened from wind and the eyes protected from sun glare. For summer, there comes an outdoor bed which any man handy with tools can make. A little wooden platform 24 by 36 inches is set on four good-sized casters. On this, with uprights 27 inches high at each of the four corners, is erected a frame, connected by strips of board. This framework is covered with cotton or wire mosquito netting, and looks like a huge square cheese box, such as you see in grocery stores. The top has hinges and a clasp. The little mosquito-proof bed on wheels is then fitted out with an old comfortable pillow, a rubber sheet and a cotton sheet. In this baby can be wheeled to any part of the house, porch or yard, for a comfortable nap. It is cooler than a wicker carriage and has the advantage of being fly-proof.

4.—How soon does a baby take a daily outing?

In summer when a week old. In cool fall or spring weather when a month old. In winter when two or three months old.

5.—We have long stretches of bad weather in our part of the country. How can I give my baby an airing at such times?

By dressing him as for his regular outing and then throwing up the windows of the nursery or living room. Place the carriage or crib near the window but not in a draught. Shut with a 15 minute airing and increase to an hour or more, even in severe weather, but never let the baby sit where he will become damp.

6.—What exercise does my baby need?

A young baby exercises himself. Crying is exercise, so is waving his arms and kicking. When a baby is a month old, he should have a regular exercise hour each day. Have the room warm. Remove all clothing except knitted band or bellyband and diapers, and let him kick on the bed. Keep this up until he shows a desire to creep or draw himself up to walk, then place him on the floor where a draught will strike him, on a comfortable or in a playpen.

7.—How many hours in 24 should a baby sleep?

During the first few weeks of his life, about 20 hours. At three months he wakes only to be fed every three hours during the day, and once in the night. At 6 months, he is still sleeping 16 hours out of 24. At a year, he has a nap during both morning and afternoon, and at 2 he sleeps at least 10 hours each night and has a long afternoon nap.

8.—When should a baby be vaccinated?

Any time after three months, if he is well and strong. Six months is the usual age, but if a case of smallpox is reported in your town, take chances. Have the baby vaccinated at once.

9.—What diseases are carried by flies?

Almost any infectious or contagious disease, infantile paralysis, diphtheria, typhoid and scarlet fever, measles, etc. Flies are the baby's worst enemies. Screen your house. Screen the baby's bed and coach. Never permit a fly to light on the nipple of the baby's bottle. Never give a child milk from a fly which a fly has fallen. Throw the milk away. If you live in the city, use a garbage pail and trash box or barrel tightly covered. If you live in the country, sprinkle chloride of lime or kerosene over vaults and privies. Sort. Burn every bit of refuse you remove manure frequently. baby's life may depend upon sanitary measures.

Bed Time Tales

By Clara Ingram Judson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin

BRIGHT and early one spring day a certain Mr. and Mrs. Robin set to work building their nest. "Suppose we try some new place this year," said Mrs. Robin, "we have built in this apple tree for so long, ever since I can remember."

"I am not much for new things," declared Mr. Robin doubtfully, "and I don't care if this apple tree is getting old. Let's build here again; it has been a good home for us for so long, why change?"

Mrs. Robin good-naturedly assented, and so the nest was built and the eggs were laid—five as beautifully colored eggs as ever lay in a robin's nest. All went well until one stormy night in June the lightning flashed and the rain poured down in torrents. Worse still the wind blew a furious gale. The other trees in the yard bent and twisted under the force of the wind, but the old apple tree had not the strength of its younger days, and instead of bending this way and that as the strong wind shook it, it cracked brittly and crashed to the ground.

"Something awful is happening!" shrieked Mrs. Robin, as the tree gave way before the storm.

"Don't be frightened," declared Mr. Robin, "you sit still and I'll take care of you." And he fluttered about vainly trying to look calm and peaceful when really he was just as frightened as Mrs. Robin.

Down in one awful crash the tree fell, slanting across the yard at a most pitiful angle. When the morning sun looked down upon the orchard it saw branches of trees twisted and broken, green apples, cherries and peaches scattered over the yard and, worst of all, the fine old apple tree, the king of the orchard lying on the ground.

The little children who lived near by ran out early to see what had happened during the storm. "Look at the old apple tree fallen down," cried the boy. "And our robin's nest was in that tree," said the little girl unhappily. "I wonder if the eggs are all broken."

Harriedly they ran to investigate. No, the nest was not disturbed, though the tree was so twisted that the nest was tipped way to one side, and Mrs. Robin could hardly sit on the eggs. "Let's move it to some other tree!"

said the little girl, "where Mrs. Robin can be more comfortable."

So the boy and girl went carefully up to the nest, lifted it tenderly, and placed it safe in a strong, young nearby tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin fluttered about anxiously during the moving. They seemed to understand that their eggs were being taken care of but they were anxious just the same, as the nest was settled carefully in a fork in the new tree. Mrs. Robin fluttered down and tenderly examined each egg. Finding them safe and unbroken she tittered a happy little "thank you," and settled herself down to keep the eggs snug and warm.

"It was a good thing we came out just when we did," said the little girl happily. "Yes, indeed," agreed the little boy, "for the eggs could not have stayed in that longer, the nest was so tipped in the old apple tree."

"After this," proposed the little girl, "whenever there is a storm let's make it our business to hunt around and see if we can help any birds whose nests have been damaged."

And they always did.

Tomorrow—A Fairy Boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin examined each egg.

They always did.

Tomorrow—A Fairy Boat.

COATLESS BANQUET HAS BEEN ARRANGED

The Men's club of Broadway church do not bar coats at the club meeting this evening, yet it is planned to be a coatless affair. Supper served promptly at 6:30, and a talk by Dr. W. E. Taylor of Moline on farming will make you all glad to be there. The affair will be in the nature of a farewell for H. B. Hayden, retiring president. Officers will be elected.

THE new favorite in Fountain Pens, SELF-FILLING, NON-LEAKABLE, all three features combined in one pen which makes the SHEAFFER the practical pen for all uses.

Guaranteed to give satisfaction to the user. We have a complete assortment in stock and will be pleased to demonstrate this pen to you.

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